

Massillon Independent
Published weekly by
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Massillon, O.
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F. L. BALDWIN, Attorney-at-Law, Massil-
lon, O. Office in Opera Block. Col-
lections promptly made, and all business
carefully attended to.

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E. H. FOLGER, Attorney-at-Law, Massil-
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bon, O. Titles of real estate examined, and
collections promptly attended to.

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1 till 2 p.m., and 7 till 8 p.m. Former
associate of Prof. W. R. Storey, Boston, Mass.

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afternoon visits by 2 o'clock.

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Canal Fulton, O.

D. R. LYON, M.D.—Office corner Mill and
Main streets, Massillon, O.

Dr. A. HOUTZ, Physician and Surgeon, Can-
al Fulton.

Dr. A. W. RIDENOUR, Can. Fulton, Ohio.
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postoffice. 339 1/2

DRUGGISTS.

JOSEPH WATSON, Druggist, Main street,
keeps constantly on hand Oils, Paints, Var-
nishes, Glass, Drugs, Medicines, Brushes and
Wall and Window Papers, &c.

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seller, Main street, dealer in Books, Drugs &
Medicines, Oils, Paints, Varnishes, Glass, Pe-
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Wall and Window Papers, Inks, Stationery.

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E. CHIDESTER, Dentist. Office over Hum-
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or Wayne county. Gutta serena or hard
rubber work done in the best style with
Hayes' celebrated *Light Pressure Vitrifier*.

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We warrant second to none in Ohio for
beauty, comfort and durability—from one
to an entire set, on gold, silver, platinum or
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GROCERIES.

H. K. DICKEY & CO., Wholesale Grocers &
Tobacco Dealers. Sell to the trade only.
Exchange Place, Massillon.

H. MORGENTHAU, Jr., & R. BREED,
Groceries and Provisional Successors to D.
R. Atwater & Co., Main street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Lumber Yard.—M. A. BROWN is prepared
to fill bills at *Cleveland prices*, freight added,
on short notice. Full stock of Pine, Fir, Spruce
and Lumber, Flooring, Siding, Ceiling, Barn
Boards, Battens, Shingles and Lath, in short
every thing in the lumber line. Opposite
Massillon depot.

D. R. ATWATER & CO., Forwarding and
commission Merchants, and Dealers in all
kinds of country produce. Warehouse in
Atwater block, Exchange place.

W. E. RICKS & BRO., Dry Goods Mer-
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KILLINGFR & CO., Manufacturers of Par-
lor, Cooking and Heating Stoves, Plows,
Flow Pumps, Cultivators, Belts and Miscel-
laneous Castings, Main street, west of canal.

MYERS & WILLSON, Manufacturers of
Hubs, Spokes, and Bent Material for Wag-
ons and Carriages. Also Saddles and Matching
done to order. North end Erie street.

WM. BROWN, Dealer in Coal, which is
constantly kept for sale near Massillon steam
Mills, Erie street.

JAS. H. JUSTIS & CO., Proprietors Sippo
Valley Mills, are ready at all times to wait
on customers with despatch, in good style.

ISAAC H. BROWN, Notary Public and In-
surance Agent, Erie st., near steam mill.

MASSILLON FURNACE.—J. P. Burton,
Proprietor.—Manufacturer of Foundry Pig
Metal, similar in quality and equal in every
particular to Scotch Pig. Also, Massillon
Coal for sale.

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Millinery, Embroideries, Bonnets, Cloaks,
Shawls, Gloves, Ladies' Fancy Goods, Ho-
siery, &c., Main street, 3 doors above Mill,
Massillon, Ohio.

A. HARSH
WHOLESALE DEALER IN
Notions and Fancy Goods,
AND MANUFACTURER OF
Umbrellas and Parasols,
Corner Main and Factory streets, Massillon, O.
Repairs done promptly and cheaply.

Massillon Independent.

VOL VII--NO. 23 MASSILLON, OHIO, DECEMBER 1, 1869. WHOLE NUMBER, 335.

A PASSING WISH.

O for the life of a Gipsy!
A strong-armed, barbedot girl,
And to have the wind for a waiting-maid
To keep my hair in curl for a sweetheart
To bring me away from the violet,
And the red rose, and the pine;
And at night to spread my grassy bed—
Ah! wouldn't it be divine?

O for the life of a Gipsy!
So gloriously free;
Through the world to roam, and to find a home
Nest in every greenwood tree;
To milk my cow in the meadow,
Wherever she chanced to stand;
And have my cornfields planted
By every lad in the land!

O for the life of a Gipsy!
With the dew to fringe my gown;
And to have the sun for a sweetheart
To come and kiss me brown;
To take each little chubby-check
That I chide, and call her mine,
And teach her to tramp from camp to camp—
Ah! wouldn't it be divine?

O for the life of a Gipsy!
To lie in the lazy shades;
And to predict sweet fairing
To all the village maids;
To give them caps of pretty flowers,
And shawls of wool so white,
And troops of lovers to sing them songs
At their window-panes at night!

O for the life of a Gipsy!
To hunt the hare for play;
And to take my trap on my shoulder
And to lead my dog away—
Away to the tents by the water,
When the stars begin to shine—
To my glad wild crew, with hearts so true—
Ah! wouldn't it be divine?

O for the life of a Gipsy!
To be up at the rising gray;
And to have the sun for a shadow,
Beside me all the day;
To have a hat of plaited straw,
And a cloak of scarlet dye,
And shoot like a light through the glens at
night,
And make the owlets cry!

O for the life of a Gipsy!
To roam the wide world through;
To have the wind for a waiting-maid,
And the sun for a sweetheart true;
To say to my restless conscience,
Be still; you are no more a mill;
And to have my bed beneath my art—
Ah! wouldn't it be divine?

ALICE CARLY, in Harper's Magazine, Dec.

NOTHING WANTED.

In some respects we Americans are
the most wasteful people on the face of
the earth. Food enough is ruined by
vile cookery or thrown away uncon-
sumed, to support a good sized colony
of Frenchmen. In the article of dress
there is frightful extravagance, and no
fashionable person thinks of continuing
to wear a piece of clothing until it is
worn out. An immense amount of ex-
cellent paper and good ink is wasted
in the production of books, some of
which no one ought to read, and many
of which it is impossible to read with-
out a painful effort.

But, in the processes of manufacture
nothing is wasted. No manufacturing
concern can compete with others en-
gaged in the production of similar
goods, except upon the condition of
careful economy in the use of raw ma-
terial, and an equally careful saving of
all the odds and ends pertaining to the
work in hand.

A short time ago the manufacturers
of lighting gas were puzzled to know
how to dispose of the villainous coal
tar left in the retorts. It defiled the
air and corrupted the waters. A more
useless, noxious substance was hardly
known to exist. Chemistry came to
the rescue, and to-day not less than
thirty-six marketable articles are pro-
duced from this black, vile, sticky
slime—solvents, oils, salts, colors, flav-
ors. You eat a bit of delicious confec-
tionery, happily unconscious that the
exquisite taste which you enjoy so
keenly comes from coal tar. You buy
at the druggist's a tiny vial of what is
labeled "Oto of Rose," little dreaming
that the delicate perfume is wasted, not
from the fields of Araby, but the nasty
gas retort.

A few years since it was thought to
be the perfection of economy to saw
sticks of mahogany and rosewood into
thin veneerings; to day, the loss in-
curred by this process is ruinous, be-
cause half of the timber is lost in saw-
dust. By using a machine that shaves
off the slice, none of the material is
wasted, and the saving on a single log
of rosewood is said to amount to not
less, in some cases, than six hundred
dollars.

No person engaged in making jew-
elry can thrive, unless he exercises the
greatest care in protecting the pre-
cious metal that he handles from the
slightest waste. The water in which
the workmen wash must be preserved,
and the sediment made to yield back
the minute atoms of gold that are de-
posited; they must not be allowed to
permeate or adorn their flowing
locks with bear's grease, because of a
trick they have of running their aurif-
erous fingers through their hair; and
the windows of the establishment
must be kept closed, as far as possible,
to save the precious dust floating in
the air from blowing away. A large
manufacturer of Attleboro jewelry
once told the writer that he lost more
gold by the wind than he put upon his
stock. In Wickford, Rhode Island,
the floor of a jewelry establishment
was taken up and burned in a furnace
for the sake of collecting the dust that
had settled in the cracks.

It is quite suggestive to glance at
the bales of fibrous conglomerate used
in shoddy mills, and study the varied
contents as they lie spread out for
purification in the fields. It seems
impossible that such a heterogeneous
mass of shreds, patches, strings, rags

and wool-dust can ever be made to re-
appear in the form of anything like
cloth. Strange grasses sometimes get
mixed with this compound, and if it so
happens that the seeds are not exter-
minated, funny results are likely to
ensue. After exposure to the rain and
the sunshine, the manufactured goods
have been known to sprout into life;
an awkward thing it would be for one's
overcoat, on a damp day, to creep out,
between the shoulders, into a verdant
sward! And what a marvelous variety
of waste paper enters into the com-
position of paper! Near Bergen, in Eu-
rope, there is a Corinthian church, and
large enough to accommodate a thou-
sand persons, constructed of paper-ma-
che. If the pulp of which that edifice
is built should become vocal, what
strange things it might tell! If all the
good and all the bad, all the serious
and all the absurd words that were
once inscribed on the fiber of that
church should appear again, what ser-
mons would be preached there! If I
worshipped in that paper structure, I
should imagine all the while that I
heard the rustling of old letters, writ-
ten by hands that are now spectral, and
the rattling of silken banners that once
floated proudly in the breeze, and the
low sighing of mothers over the frayed
garments that used to clothe the little
one who wears no mortal vestment
now. I should fancy that I saw float-
ing in the air ancient tomes, modern
journals, weary biographies, loud-toned
orations, high-strung poems, cloudy
philosophies, and rejected articles, all
bringing up at last in the iron mill and
ground down together into a common
pulp.

A somewhat weird affair, that paper
church near Bergen.—Appleton's Jour-
nal.

SCIENTIFIC DARING.

One dull day in August, just after
noon a balloon rose in the air at the
foot of Creed Hills, on the western
edge of the central plain of England.
It was inflated with the lightest of gas-
es which chemical skill could produce,
and it rose with surprising velocity. A
mile up, and it entered a stratum of
clouds more than a thousand feet thick.
Emerging from this, the sun shone
brightly on the air ship; the sky over-
head was of the clearest blue, and be-
low lay an immeasurable expanse of
clouds, whose surface looked as solid
as that of the earth, now wholly lost
to view. Lofty mountains, and then deep,
dark ravines, appeared below; the
peaks and sides of those cloud moun-
tains next the sun glittered like snow,
but casting shadows as black as if
they were solid rock. Up rose the bal-
loon with tremendous velocity. Four
miles above the earth a pigeon was let
loose; it dropped down through the
air as if it had been a stone. The air
was too thin to enable it to fly. It
was as if a ship laden to the deck were
to pass from the heavy waters of the
sea into an inland unsaline lake; the
bark would sink at once in the thinner
water. Up, up, still higher! What a
silence profound! The heights of the
sky were as still as the deepest depths
of the ocean, where as was found dur-
ing the search for the lost Atlantic ca-
ble, the fine mud lies as unstirred from
year to year, as the dust which imper-
ceptibly gathers on the furniture of a
deserted house. No sound, nor life—
only the bright sunshine falling
through a sky which it could not
warm.

Up—five miles above the earth!—
higher than the inaccessible summit of
Chimborazo or Dawngiri. Despite the
sunshine everything freezes. The air
grows too thin to support life, even for
a few minutes. Two men only are in
that adventurous balloon—the one
steering the air ship, the other watch-
ing the scientific instruments, and re-
cording them with a rapidity bred of
long practice. Suddenly, as the latter
looks at his instruments his sight grows
dim; he takes a lens to help his sight
and only marks from the falling barom-
eter that they are rising rapidly. A
flask of brandy lies within a foot of him;
he tries to reach it, tries to call on his
comrade, who has gone up to the ring
above; a whisper in that deep silence
would suffice—but no sound comes
from his lips—he is voiceless. The
steersman comes down in the car;
he finds his comrade in a swoon, and
feels his own senses failing him.

He saw at once that life and death
hung up on a few moments. He seized
or tried to seize the valve, in order to
open it and let out some of the gas.
His hands are purple with intense cold
—they are paralyzed, they will not
respond to his will. He seized the
valve with his teeth; it opened a little;
once, twice, thrice. The balloon be-
gan to descend. Then the swooned
marksman returned to consciousness
and saw the steersman standing before
him. He looked at his instrument—
they must have been nearly eight miles
up; but now the barometer was rising
rapidly—the balloon was descending.
Brandy was used. They had been
higher above earth than any mortal
man or living thing before. One min-
ute more of inaction—of compulsory
inaction on the part of the steersman,
whose senses were failing him, and the
air ship, with its intensely rarified gas,
would have been floating unattended,
with two corpses, in the wide realms
of space.—Once a Week.

If you have been tempted to evil,
fly from it; it is not falling into the wa-
ter, but lying in it, that drowns.

INDEPENDENT.

NAST, the inimitable and unrivalled
designer of a certain class of pictures,
which tell more than can be expressed
in words, often furnishes Harper's
Weekly with these evidences of his
genius. Two or three weeks ago, in
view of the proposed meeting of what
is called ecumenical or general council,
at Rome, in December next, consisting
of the bishops and other chief officers
of the Catholic church, Nast got up a
simple looking but sarcastic cut. It
represented the pope as holding out
his spread umbrella before a locomotive
with the intention of stopping it. The
application in this case is obvious.

In a later number of Harper the
same designer, who seems to be a rad-
ical in all that is progressive, expressed
his idea of the equality of the race of
humans by picturing a great thanks
giving party. At the table are seated
on terms of perfect equality, the most
diverse and varied tribes and nations
of the earth. Of course the Caucasian
is there—that is, the white folks—so,
also, is the aborigine of our country,
the Chinamen and Japs with their long
queues, the Turk with his turban, the
Irishman with his jolly wife, the Afri-
can in his best attire—in short, all the
children of Adam are represented,
among whom there is much unanimity
in enjoying a great feast of fat things.
This is one of Mr. Nast's pleasant
dreams of the good time coming, and
he must be a perverse specimen of the
race who can extract any evil from the
representation.

The December *Riverside*, in closing the
volume, brings forward some of its old
and favorite contributors. Mr. Herrick gives
the frontispiece, Wood Hauling; Hans An-
dersen tells a Danish story; the editor com-
pletes his account of book-making by a dis-
cription of binding, illustrated by eight
sketches. Finally, a Christmas Carol from
the French translated into English, holds the
last page; so that music is heard as Volume
III, disappears, and all young eyes are
turned to volume IV, of which an ample pro-
gramme is given. Published by Hurd &
Houghton, New York. \$2 a year.

Wells' *Phrenological Journal* for Decem-
ber, contains interesting sketches and delin-
eations, with portraits of Liebig, the emi-
nent Chemist; Hugh Allan; the Canadian
merchant; the Earl of Derby; Charles II. of
England; besides illustrated articles on the
temperaments, Education, Living Ghosts;
Salem Witchcraft, Jephtha's Daughter, Our
experiences, Valdeytrio, The Holidays and
What they Suggest, etc. Price 30c, or \$3 a
year. S. R. Wells, 389 Broadway, N. Y.

The *Atlantic Monthly* for December.—The
contents of this number are indicated by the
following titles: Uncle Sam's treatment of
his servants, The dead level, The Mormon
prophet's tragedy, The brick moon (contin-
ued), American industry in the census, Mr.
Bruce. The increase of human life, In my
vineyard, The foe in the household (contin-
ued), Life saving as a business duty, John (a
plea for the Chinaman), Under the midnight
sun, Reviews, &c., Fields, Osgood & Co.,
Boston.

Harper's Magazine for December begins
volume forty. The titles of its contents are
Frederick the Great (a rough old fellow),
Beast, bird and fish, A passing wish, The
fisherman's daughter, Dolly, The university
rowing match, A brave lady, My enemy's
daughter, A mistake, Horse taming in Ha-
waii, Ecumenical councils, The old fairy Jo-
anna, Border reminiscences, By the way side,
In clover. The industrious editor divides
the last portion of this magazine into the
Literary record, Scientific record, Historical
record, and concludes the 100 pages with
the editor's drawer. Harper & Bro., New
York.

The Nursery for December keeps up its
interest for the juveniles admirably. In this
department it is without a rival. The little
fellows who take the Nursery, but who can-
not read its letters and words, can read its
expressive pictures, which appear in every
number. John L. Shorey, Boston, Mass.

The Little Corporal for this month ends
volume nine of this sprightly magazine, and
it fairly sparkles with good things for the
youngsters. This characteristic accounts for
its popularity among Young Americans. The
little corporal has a strong guard stationed
all over the country, who unite harmonious-
ly in contributing to his welfare. Mr. Sew-
all, the publisher, is determined to make his
mark too plain to be obliterated, in laboring
for the young, for he has just commenced a
juvenile quarterly, The Little Corporal's
Festival—at fifty cents a year. The contents
of this new-periodical consists of entertain-
ments, dialogues, recitations, readings, tab-
leaux, charades, &c. Alfred L. Sewell &
Co., Chicago, Ill.

Have you a friend who weekly suffers
with sick headache? Get him to try a bottle
of Whittlesy's Dyspepsia Cure, and he will
thank you for the advice.

The total number of voters on the
English parliamentary register last
year was 1,203,170, and the number
who voted was 325,410.

TERRIBLE DEATH.

It is related that a Chinese mer-
chant having been convicted of murder-
ing his wife, the judge determined to
punish him in such a manner as to in-
flict on him the utmost amount of suf-
fering, and at the same time strike ter-
ror into the hearts of all those who
might entertain the idea of following
his example. He was accordingly
condemned to die by being deprived
of sleep. The prisoner was placed in
confinement, under the care of the po-
lice guard, who relieved each other
every hour, and were instructed to
supply him with the full allowance of
food and drink, but to prevent his fall-
ing asleep night or day. At first the
condemned man congratulated himself
on the mildness of his punishment, and
was rather disposed to regard the mat-
ter as a joke. The excitement of his
situation tended to keep him awake,
and for a day or two his guards had
little to do. By the third day, how-
ever, he began to feel uncomfortable. His
eyes were red, his mouth parched, his
skin dry and hot, and his head ached.
These symptoms continued to in-
crease in intensity, and at the begin-
ning of the eighth day his sufferings
were so acute that he was at times de-
lirious. In his moments of reason he
begged the authorities to put an end
to his torture. He implored them to
grant him the blessed opportunity of
being guillotined, strangled, burned to
death, drowned, garroted, shot, quar-
tered, blown up with gunpowder, cut
into small pieces, or killed in any con-
ceivable way their humanity or feroc-
ity might suggest. All this was in
vain; his tormentors coolly did their
work till there was no interference. A
period was reached at which he could
not have slept if left alone. The brain
was feeding on the product of its own
disintegration, and sleep was impossi-
ble. He was now entirely insane. Il-
lusions of sight and hearing were al-
most constant, and erroneous fancies
filled his thoughts. At one moment
he fought the guards with all the fury
of a maniac; at the next he cowed with
terror before some imaginary monster,
and then, relapsing into calmness,
would smile with delight at some en-
chanting vision which flitted through
his mind. Finally nature gave way
altogether. He lay upon the floor of
the prison, breathing slowly and heav-
ily. Stupor ensued, and on the nine-
teenth day death released him from his
sufferings.

THE GIPSIES.

Excepting the Jews no people have
ever shown such tenacity of race as
the Gypsies. A Hindoo tribe of Aryan
race originally, perhaps of nomadic
and plundering habits in their provin-
ces on the Indus, and forced out into
Europe and Asia in the early part of
the fifteenth century, they have en-
camped or settled in almost every
country of Europe, without scarcely
ever changing the pure current of
their Hindoo blood. Whether in the
mountain villages of Norway, or on the
pustas of Hungary, or in rural Eng-
land, or among the wild mountains of
Spain, whether under the burning heat
of Africa, or on the plateaus of Asia,
in Egypt, Persia, or India, the Gipsy
is substantially the same, with a simi-
lar physique, with the same language,
only dialectically different, and with
the ineradicable habits of the plun-
dering nomad in him. Sometimes enslav-
ed, always scorned, the victims of
legislation through more than 300
years, driven from country to country,
necessitated by the influences of
civilization and by the ministers of re-
ligion—yet always, in all countries and
for four centuries, the same—a vagrant,
a jockey, a cheat, and a heathen, and a
thief, and a stranger to each people
and country. The civilization, the sci-
ence, and the Christianity of modern
times have done nothing for him.

A few exceptions to this general
character of the race are found in
Russia, where individual Gypsies have
become wealthy; but in most countries
they seldom engage in any pursuit of
mechanics or agriculture. The only
mechanical branch in which they are
ever proficient is the smith's; and in
Persia they have become celebrated as
workers in gold and silver. While
other races become absorbed in the
the powerful races, or mingle in end-
less variety with the people in contact
with them, or die out and pass away,
this Indian tribe keeps itself unmingled
and preserves its savage vitality. Such
a tenacity, both of race and of barbar-
ian habits, seems hardly characteris-
tic of the Aryan family, and would re-
mind one more of the peculiar traits of
the Semites. In many countries they
have been supposed to be Egyptians,
and their name in English, French,
Spanish, and Hungarian points to this
belief. Most other nations have given
them a name in some way connected
with that of a Hindoo rubber tribe on
the Indus, from whom they are sup-
posed to be descended.—Tschingani.

A writer in the Providence Journal,
addressing senator Sprague, says:
'Governor, you have no idea how
much money one able bodied, indus-
trious man can lend in the course of a
day, if he is so disposed.'

VARNISH FOR BURNS.

The attention of medical men in
Paris has recently been directed to a
new remedy for burns, discovered ac-
cidentally by a workman. A varnish-
er of metals lately got his hand severely
burned while at work, and not
knowing what to do to deaden the
acute pain, thrust his hand into a pot
of varnish. The pain ceased as if by
magic; on the day following, he made
a further application of his discovery,
and in a few days, a new skin was
formed over the burn, and the hand
recovered its wonted flexibility. All
the persons in his neighborhood came
to get their wounds dressed, received
the simple treatment, and went home
rejoicing. After the terrible gunpow-
der explosion at Metz last month, the
varnisher was summoned to the hospi-
tal to do his best for the victims of
that calamity, whose lives were dis-
paired of on account of the gravity of
their burns. He varnished and cured
them all in such a short space of time
that the town of Metz was filled with
stories of his success. The news of
his wonderful cures reached Paris, the
manager of one of the largest hospitals
there sent for him, and desirous of test-
ing the accuracy of the reports, in-
trusted him with two patients who
were very and dangerously burned.
He covered them over with varnish,
leaving a spot on each untouched, to
be treated with nitrate of silver (the
usual remedy) by the chief doctor of
the establishment. The wounds so
covered with varnish healed rapidly,
while those treated with nitrate of sil-
ver, in spite of all the doctor's efforts,
did not close up. The services of the
varnisher were again called upon, who
accordingly applied his remedy, to the
spots which the nitrate of silver was
powerless to heal. The two patients
obtained almost instant relief, and af-
ter a short detention, left the hospital
completely cured, thus once more es-
tablishing the sup relative excellence
of his remedy for such cases.

WEARING MOURNING.

We long for the day when this cus-
tom shall be obsolete. It is unbecom-
ing the truly afflicted one. The wear-
er says by the black garment, 'I have
lost a dear friend, I am in deep sor-
row.' But true grief does not wish to
parade itself before the eye of the
stranger; much less does it assert its
extent. The stricken one naturally
goes apart from the world to pour out
the tears. If we have real grief it
will be discovered. When God has
entered a household in the awful cha-
stisement of death it is time for religious
meditations and communion with God
on the part of the survivors. How
sadly out of place, then are the millin-
er and the dressmaker, the trying on
of dresses, and the trimmings of bon-
nets. There is something profane in
exciting the vanity of a young girl by
fitting a waist or trying on a hat, when
the corpse of a father is lying in an ad-
joining room. It is a sacrilege to drag
the widow forth from her grief to be
fitted for a gown or to select a veil. It
is often terribly oppressive to the poor.
The widow, left desolate, with half a
dozen little children, the family means
already reduced by the long sickness
of the father, must draw on the scanty
purse to pay for a new wardrobe for
herself and children, throwing away
the goodly stock of garments already
prepared, when she most likely knows
not where she is to get bread for those
little ones. Truly may fashion be called
a tyrant, when it robs a widow of
her last dollar. Surely your sorrow
will not be questioned, even if you
should not call in the milliner to help
display it. Do not, in your affliction,
help to uphold a custom which will
turn the afflictions of your poorer
neighbor to deeper poverty as well as
sorrow.—Central Baptist.

SALT AND LIME.

These two common articles will when
mixed and allowed to lay a few months,
make an excellent manure, which in its
action will much excel an equal amount
of either of its original parts.
Air-slaked lime should be thoroughly
mixed with common coarse salt, in
the proportion of three of lime to two
of salt by measure, and kept well shel-
tered from the weather. The mixture
should be thoroughly shoveled over
every two or three weeks; the longer
it is mixed before using the better it
will be—and three or four months is
the least time that should elapse be-
tween mixing and using.

In England the value of this com-
pound is more generally understood,
and it is there used in large amounts
for almost all crops except flax, to
which it was found to be injurious, by
injuring the fiber, though it will mat-
terially increase the yield of seed.

Now is the time to mix it for the
wheat crop of next fall, in order that it
may have all possible time to produce
the change which takes place in its
constituents—the salt and lime being
decomposed, and two new and valuable
compounds are formed in their place—
at least so our chemists tell us; anyhow,
it is a first class manure, and at the
same time not very expensive, and is
easily made on a small scale.—Corres-
pondent Practical Farmer.

A young lady, who has been study-
ing finance for some time past, wishes
to know whether the day rate of gold
affects the nitrate of silver.

EGYPT.

SUEZ, Sunday, Nov. 21, 1869. }
Via Alexandria.

The canal inauguration fleet, consist-
ing of forty-five, steamers, has arrived
here. None were obliged to employ
pilots. The only difficulty they had
was owing to their numbers. Some
were crowded upon the banks of the
canal several times, but they got off
without trouble, the sandy bottom
neither holding nor hurting them. On
leaving Ismailia several steamers foul-
ed with each other, but no serious dam-
age was done.

The water

THE Cuban question, which has for many months agitated a portion of our people, especially those who sympathize with their struggles for independence, continues to be a subject for discussion in the daily papers. What will be done by our government is not known. The Cubans and their friends ask that we concede to them the rights of belligerents, which, if done may hasten their independence. When Spain is not capable of ruling herself it is time that those whom she has attempted to control were freed from her misrule.

ALBERT D. RICHARDSON, for many years one of the prominent journalists of this country, and correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune for a long time (secret correspondent during the war)—and author of two well known books, was shot the other day, in the office of the Tribune, by a Mr. McFarland. The wound, although dangerous, has not yet proved fatal, and the prospect is, he may survive the injury received. A woman, who was in the office at the time, was also wounded, but is not seriously injured.

SHIP CANAL.—A distinguished French engineer, M. de Lesseps, some ten years ago, commenced the construction of a ship canal, away off among the Turks and other foreign nations. It is about one hundred miles in length, and wide and deep enough for almost any vessel that plows the ocean, being 25 to 30 feet in depth. It was an immense enterprise, and has been contemplated for centuries, but was left for modern enterprise and energy to complete. It seems that the British government has been a little jealous of this work, and all along tried to understate its value, merely because the French had the enterprise to undertake it. It is a grand success. Some account of the opening appears on first page.

In the matter of ship canals the friends of the canal connecting Lake Erie and the Ohio river, in Pennsylvania, have been agitating the propriety of so enlarging this work as to pass steamboats, ships and other large vessels. As the French have succeeded so well in the Suez canal, it will at least inspire our friends to try to get a similar work in Pennsylvania.

THE WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION which convened on the 25th ult., and continued in session two days, at Cleveland, seems to have commanded very general respect and attention. Delegates were present from seventeen states, and among them were those eminent in reformatory movements, in the professions, and as teachers of public sentiment. Quite a number of distinguished gentlemen, who sympathize with the movement, were also present, and actively participated in the proceedings. Col. T. W. Higginson, of Massachusetts, was chosen president, of the convention. Wm. L. Garrison, veteran of the anti-slavery hosts, was also present. Such a convention will have a decided influence on public sentiment. A permanent organization was perfected, and Henry Ward Beecher chosen president. It was also decided to publish a weekly paper in that interest. If there were those who expected this convention to be a failure they were much disappointed; it was a grand success—so much so, that the distinguished and high character of the proceedings, and the results thereof, are being widely discussed.

At the residence of Wm. Holliday, which was well attended, considering the roughness of the weather. About twenty-five were present in the forenoon, and many more in the afternoon. When dinner was prepared we all went for it, and found it a splendid affair in all the qualities which make up what we call a good dinner. And we did justice to the first—were politely waited on—and I can't tell the time when I enjoyed myself better at any party or corn husking than on the occasion referred to. Everything went off as it should, in peace and harmony. Mr. H. had a pleasant word and smiling face for all who entered the field, giving each an introduction to a corn shock. The corn is as good as any I ever saw in these parts. I asked Mr. H. how much we husked that day, and he said about 500 or 600 bushels. I think we did that or more. There is one thing shown, and that is this—he is making money for his landlord, and with many money for himself. It is said by all whom I heard speak of Mr. Holliday, that he understands farming, and has made a good crop. Yours, for the right of all men, J. STANLEY.

For chafed or excoriated surfaces use Eutellian.

Go to Rick's if you want to buy a cheap carpet.

For holiday gifts go to the opera house drug store.

Ladies underwear cheap at Rick's.

Massillon Nov. 29, 1869.

Mr. Editor:—Last week one of the there was a harmonious mingling of a Sayloun stoolee & the head of kullord man. The kullord man that had the head lay down and rested awhile and then got up and went off. He didn't make any noise when he went off but was very quiet about it. With good intentions I remain, yours,] D. T.

GENERAL GRANT ON THE PRINCIPLES OF COLOR.

General Grant, the new minister from Hayti, who is reported as a handsome, intelligent and highly accomplished mulatto, on presenting his credentials to the President the other day made a very neat little speech. In the course of it he said "the exalted philanthropy and the readiness to make amends to a race formerly oppressed in this country—those noble principles which have led your administration, Mr. President, to select a man of that race to represent the great and powerful republic of the United States in the republic of Hayti, have awakened in the hearts of all Haytiens who eagerly desire the advancement and elevation of their race, a just sentiment of admiration and gratitude," and so on to the close.

General Grant, however, thus challenged by the eloquent Haytian of African descent, was equal to the demands of the occasion. Striking at once into the main question, he said:—"If any proof were wanting of the unfeigned character of the prejudice which until recently prevailed, at least in different parts of this country, against the race from which you are sprung, it might be found in the high tone and polished style of the remarks you have just uttered." A very neat compliment indeed; but the General did not stop here. In regard to this American prejudice of color, he went on to say, "that, like all similar prejudices, no matter how deeply implanted, they must sooner or later yield to the force of truth." What truth is here referred to? The truth of the Declaration of Independence, that "all men are created equal"—a truth heretofore widely considered as only "a glittering generalization." Next, speaking of the inevitable and natural results of our great civic convulsion in reference to the African race, the President said that among the concessions in their behalf "is their right to employment abroad as well as at home, in the public service—a right which, as you say, has been acknowledged in the appointment of one of the formerly proscribed race to represent the United States in Hayti."

Here, then, we have the reason from General Grant for his appointment of black men to office, and for his advocacy of the fifteenth amendment, providing for universal negro suffrage. He believes that all these prejudices of race and color should be and will be swept away. He is far ahead of Lincoln in this respect; for Lincoln inherited from Kentucky a strong prejudice against negro equality, which as developed in Lincoln's policy, was subsequently used as the foundation of the reconstruction policy of Andy Johnson. Secondly, from the "happy accord" established between the United States and the African republic of Hayti under General Grant, we look for the early annexation of the Haytiens, with the Dominicans of the other end of the island. Meantime, let it suffice for our doubting politicians that General Grant is fixed in his policy of equal civil and political rights, without distinction of race or color. Fixed is the word. The mind and the policy of General Grant are fixed upon this subject, and such being the case we may regard his ideas as fixed in the government of the United States. Looking at this fixed fact and at the consummation of southern reconstruction, our leading democratic politicians are called upon to face the music. They cannot go back now, they cannot stand still. They must fall in line with the new forward movement of the southern democracy or go to pieces.—N. Y. Herald.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 28.

A desperate character named Cooper, who had been whipped by a party of regulators in Palaski county, caused the arrest of some of his neighbors whom he accused of administering the chastisement. Saturday morning was fixed for the trial, and Cooper and his friends entered Somerset, the county seat, armed to the teeth. Here the opposed parties, twenty in number, and Cooper with his confederates equally as strong entered into a quarrel which culminated in a regular pitched battle. One hundred and fifty shots were fired resulting in the killing of three men, named Todd, Dalton and William Pleasant and mortally wounding one James Pleasant. The fight was ended by mutual consent, both parties being out of ammunition. A short time after, each party having recruited its forces, were about to re-enter the town, but the armed citizens warned them off.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 26, 1869.

On Wednesday night an incendiary set fire to a building in Connersville, Ind., used as the winter quarters of the Forepaugh Menagerie. By order of the superintendent of the menagerie all of the animals were let loose, which act in the end proved needless as the fire was arrested before much of the building was burned. A flock of sheep, quartered on the fair grounds were set upon by a lion and several of them killed. The lion also had an encounter with a bull, and after a severe fight killed him. All of the wild animals were eventually captured and safely released. The damage by the fire is \$4,000.

For chafed or excoriated surfaces use Eutellian.

Go to Rick's if you want to buy a cheap carpet.

Ireland is in the midst of a very serious radical revolutionary electoral agitation. Mr. O'Donovan Rossa, a political convict, has been returned to the imperial parliament as the representative of the extensive and very influential county of Tipperary, and others of the same stripe are likely to be returned in a similar manner. Should they be refused it St. Stephen's they may return to C. J. Leeson. There are eighteen regiments of British troops serving on the island, with reinforcements arriving. It is Rochester and Napoleon on the army in Paris repeated on the 'ould sod.' Can the Queen's representatives pilot through the crisis as securely as the Bonapartes? This remains to be seen.

There is a convenient way of disposing of facts that do not suit your arguments—say they are lies. The demagogues said that the national debt could never be paid, and will go on increasing. The treasury statistics show month by month, that the debt is being steadily reduced. Noways abashed, the demagogues say the treasury statistics are lies. That is decisive and saves a heap of trouble in argument.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 28.—Mr. E. M. Moore, of the adjutant general's office, left for Washington yesterday to present for settlement the thirteenth installment of the Ohio war claims, amounting to \$3,906,471, which embraces the accounts for salaries and expenses of state military officers and employees, and an account of \$5,942,700, composed of suspended claims of the installments heretofore presented, from the first to the eleventh inclusive. The total amount of claims presented during the year is \$336,110.69.

A telegram from Wooster states that initial steps for a railroad making a direct connection between Pittsburg and Toledo were taken at a meeting at Columbus on the 23d. A company was organized by the election of the following board of directors: Hon. M. Welker, President; A. Waddle, II. Howard, J. Chamberlain, J. C. Page, W. M. Mathers and J. A. Collier, directors. The counties through which the proposed road is to pass have pledged their support, viz: Beaver, Columbiana, Stark, Wayne, Ashland, Hiram, Seneca and Lucas. The directors are men of energy and business capacity.—Toledo Commercial.

The Alliance College opened its winter term on Tuesday last week, 16th, and Mt. Union on Tuesday of this week, 23; the former with more favorable indications than ever before. The success of the Mt. Union has been so remarked in the past, and its progress so rapid that its prosperity has become a matter of course, and requires no note.—Alliance Monitor.

For preserving meat try smoke essence, at the opera house drug store. 332-5v

Best preventive and cure for chafed hands. Eutellian 3

\$30 Hinkley Knitting Machine. \$30

The most perfect machine yet invented. Will widen and narrow, turn a heel, or point the toe. It will knit plain or ribbed. It will knit stockings, drawers, shirts, hosiery, comforters, mittens. It is cheap simple and durable. It sets up its own work, uses but one needle, and requires no adjusting whatever. It will do the same work that the Lamb machine will do, and costs less than half as much, and has not the tenth part of the machinery to get out of order. Circulars and samples mailed free on application. Agents wanted. All machines guaranteed. STRAW & MORTON, Gen'l Agts. 331-1v No 29 Sixth St. Pittsburg, Pa.

Legal Notice.

The State of Ohio, In Justice Court before M. E. Wilcox, J. P. of Stark County. Anthony Stoolwiler, plaintiff vs. Thomas McGuire & Co., defendants.

The said defendants, Thomas McGuire & Co., will take notice that on the 28th day of October, 1869, the said M. E. Wilcox, a Justice of the Peace within and for the township of Lawrence in said county, issued an order of attachment against the said defendants in the above action for the sum of two hundred and twenty-five dollars, and seventy-six cents. Said action was on the 31st day of November, 1869, continued until December 14th, 1869, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

N. W. GOODHUE, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Legal Notice.

THE STATE OF OHIO, The Court of the County of Stark, Common Pleas. ADAM KURTZ, Plaintiff vs. JACOB KURTZ, Defendant.

THE said Jacob Kurtz, the defendant above named, whose residence is in the State of Illinois, will take notice that, on the first day of November, D. 1869, the said plaintiff filed his petition in said court, setting forth that on the first day of January, A.D. 1858, the said Jacob Kurtz made, executed, and delivered to the plaintiff his promissory note, calling for ninety dollars, with interest at seven per cent, which amount is due and unpaid. The said defendant will also take notice that said petition sets forth that on the 29th day of March, A. D. 1865 one Jacob Newstetter by the consideration and judgment of the Civil Circuit court of Marion county, Indiana obtained a judgment against said Jacob Kurtz as above set forth for \$428, and eight dollars and sixty cents, and that on the 29th day of October, A. D. 1869 the said Jacob Newstetter sold said judgment as appears by a duly authenticated record from said Marion county Civil Circuit Court which filed with and made a part of said Plaintiff's petition that said sum is now due with interest, except a credit of twenty-two dollars and ten cents. The said petition also shows that on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1869 the said Jacob Newstetter sold and transferred his interest in said judgment to the plaintiff, by which the plaintiff became the owner of the two claims above described amounting to the sum of six hundred and ninety-four dollars and seventy cents; upon which petition an order to attach the goods, chattels, rights, credits, monies and effects of the said defendant, within said said county, was issued by the clerk of said court and returned not found as to said defendant & duly served as to the garnishees in said writ, named, to wit: Jacob Newstetter and John R. Kurtz, administrators of the estate of Rebecca Kirk, deceased. The defendant is also notified that, unless he appears and pleads answer or demurrer to said petition, within the time limited by law and the rules of said court judgment will be taken against him for said sum of Six Hundred and Ninety-four dollars and seventy cents with the accruing interest and costs.

By R. L. FOLEY, his Atty.

Nov. 1st, 1869—337-6w

AGENTS WANTED. Agents Wanted, \$75 to \$200 per m. male and female to sell the celebrated and original Common Sense Family Sewing Machine. Improved and perfected. It will hem, fold, stitch, tuck, blind, braid and embroider in an superior manner. Price only \$15. For sample and durability, it has no rival. Do not buy from any parties selling machines for the same name as ours, unless having a certificate of agency signed by us, as they are worthless cast iron machines. For circulars and terms apply or address, H. CRAWFORD & Co., 415 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa. 330-3m

Legal Notice.

The State of Ohio, In Justice Court before M. E. Wilcox, J. P. of Stark County. Lawrence Weaver, plaintiff vs. Thomas McGuire & Co., defendants.

The said defendants, Thomas McGuire & Co., will take notice that on the 28th day of October, 1869, the said M. E. Wilcox, a Justice of the Peace, within and for the township of Lawrence, in said county, issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of two hundred and thirty-five dollars and eighty cents. Said action was on the 31st day of Nov. 1869, continued until December 14th, 1869, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

N. W. GOODHUE, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Cooley & Daugherty's NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

I was afflicted with deafness and catarrh by a simple remedy, and will send the receipt free. MRS M C LEGGETT, Hoboken, N. Y.

FARMER'S HELPER.

Shows how to double the profits of the Farm. Shows how farmers and their sons can make \$100 per month in winter, 1000 copies will be mailed free to farmers. Send name and address to Ziegler, McCurdy & Co. Cincinnati, Ohio.

Free to Book Agents.

We will send a handsome prospectus of our new Illustrated Family Bible, to a book agent free of charge. Address: National Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.; Chicago, Ill.; or St. Louis, Mo.

BOOK AGENTS WANTED FOR

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Written by himself. In one Large Octavo Volume—Nearly 800 Pages—Printed in English and German. 33 Elegant Full Page Engravings.

It embraces forty years recollections of his busy life, as a merchant, manager, lecturer, lecturer, and showman. No book published is so acceptable to all classes. Every one wants it. Agents average from 50 to 100 subscribers a week. We offer extra terms, and pay freight west. Illustrated catalogue and terms to agents sent free. J. B. Burr & Co., Pub's, Hartford, Conn. 332-8w

Seven Hundred & Fifty Pages

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The author of these popular books, Ragged Dick, Fame and Fortune, etc.,

HORATIO ALGER, Jr.,

commences a new story in the January number. Forward your subscriptions at once. The October, November, and December numbers will be sent free to all who remit \$1.50 for 1870 before December 15th. A fine photograph of Mr. Alger will be presented to every subscriber for 1870. Joseph H. Allen, Publisher, Boston.

WANTED AGENTS—For

Before the Footlights

and Behind the Scenes.

By OLIVE LOGAN. She lets things out, exhibiting in vivid colors the show world, as seen from within and without, from puppet shows to grand opera, mountebanks to menageries. Learned plays to lecturers. Rich, rare, racy, and high toned. It is the great sensation, and all want it. Contains 600 pages, rose tinted paper. Profusely illustrated with spirited engravings. Sells beyond all other books. Sample copy and prospectus to agents free. For circulars explaining, address Parmlee & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

TO THE WORKING CLASS.—We

are now prepared to furnish all classes with constant employment at home, the whole of the time or the spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from 50 cts. to \$5 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting the whole time to business. Boys and girls can earn as much as men. Address: All who see this notice may send their address, and test the business, we make this unparalleled offer. To such as are not satisfied we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars, a valuable sample, which will do to commence work on, and a copy of the People's Literary Companion—one of the largest and best newspapers published—will be sent free by mail. Reader if you want permanent profitable work, address E. C. Allen & Co., Augusta, Me. 332-13w

Great Distribution

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Cash Gifts to the Amount of \$500,000.

EVERY TICKET DRAWS A PRIZE.

5 cash gifts \$20,000; 40 cash gifts, \$1,000 10 " " 10,000 200 " " 500 20 " " 5,000 500 " " 100 50 elegant rosewood pianos each \$300 to 700 75 " " Melodeons 75 to 100 350 Sewing Machines 60 to 175 500 Gold Watches 75 to 600 Cash prizes, silver &c., valued at \$1,000,000.

A chance to draw any of the above prizes for 25 cents. Tickets describing prizes are sealed in envelopes and well mixed. On receipt of 25 cents a sealed ticket is drawn, without choice, and sent by mail to any address. The prize named upon it will be sent to the lucky holder on payment of one dollar. Prizes are immediately sent to any address by express or return mail. You will know what your prize is before you pay for it. Any prize exchanged for another of the same value. No blanks. Our patrons can depend on fair dealing.

Reference.—We select the following from many who have lately drawn prizes, and kindly permitted us to publish them: Andrew J. Burns, Chicago, \$10,000; Miss Clara S. Walker, Baltimore, piano \$300; James M. Matthews, Detroit, \$5,000; John T. Andrews, Savannah, \$5,000; Miss Agnes Simmons, Charleston, piano, \$600. We publish no names without permission.

Opinions of the Press.—The firm is reliable and deserves their success.—Yonkers, N. Y. Herald, May 28. We know this to be a fair dealing firm.—N. Y. Herald, May 28. A friend of ours drew a \$500 prize which was promptly received.—Daily News, June 8.

Send for circular. Liberal inducements to agents. Satisfaction guaranteed. Every package of sealed envelopes contains one cash gift. Six tickets for \$4; 13 for \$2; 35 for \$5; 110 for \$15. All tickets are addressed to HARPER, WILSON & Co., 195 Broadway, N. Y. 332-12w

For coughs and colds try the medicated cough candy, at the opera house drug store.

BLIND TOM'S CONCERT!

MADISON HALL

Wednesday Eve. Dec. 1st.

First Appearance

IN MASSILLON,

—OF—

BLIND TOM!

The great life-improver—Mystical Mystery of the

NINETEENTH CENTURY.

This wonderful negro boy pianist, who is attracting so much attention throughout the country, was born in Georgia. Blind from his birth, and without any of ordinary intelligence, yet he plays the most difficult operatic pieces, not only brilliantly and beautifully, but with all the taste, expression, and feeling of the most distinguished artists. When his mind became clouded and the veil of darkness was drawn over his eyes, as if to make atonement for the affliction upon the poor negro boy, a flood of light was poured into his brain, and his mind became an opera of beauty, written by the hand of God in syllables of music, for the delight of the world. He is represented to the public as a musical phenomenon.

Admission, 50c. Reserved Seats, 75c.

Doors open at 7—to commence at 8.

Tickets for reserved seats can be obtained at Kelley Bros' store.

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329-4m

READ THIS!

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CELEBRATED

Perfected Spectacles

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EYE GLASSES,

One of the firm will be at the Store of their Agent,

Louis Schaefele, Jeweler,

MASSILLON, OHIO,

ONE DAY ONLY.

Saturday, Oct., 16th, 1869.

He attends for the purpose of assisting

MR. LOUIS SCHAUELE

IN FITTING THE EYE IN DIFFICULT OR UNUSUAL CASES

Those suffering from impaired or diseased vision are recommended to avail themselves of this opportunity.

OUR SPECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSES ARE ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE THE MOST PERFECT

assistance to sight ever manufactured, and can always be relied upon as affording perfect ease and comfort while strengthening and preserving the eyes most thoroughly.

We take occasion to notify the public that we employ no pedlars, and to caution them against those pretending to have our goods for sale.

Date of v 1869 Massillon Oct. 16, 1869.

Dissolution of Partnership

The Partnership heretofore existing between John M. Cooper & Henry Bier, under the name and style of John M. Cooper & Co., was this day dissolved by mutual consent, John M. Cooper retiring from the firm. Henry Bier is fully authorized to settle the accounts of the late firm.

JOHN M. COOPER, HENRY BIER.

Pittsburg, Aug. 12, 1869—332-3m

John M Cooper & Co.

Bell and Brass Founders,

Engine, Rolling Mill

—AND—

LOCOMOTIVE BRASSES

Made Promptly to Order.

ORDERS FOR

BABITS METAL

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Proprietor and Manufacturer of

Balance Wheel Steam Pump

Cor. 17th and RR streets,

323 1y PITTSBURGH, P.A.

P., Ft. W. & C. Railway.

On and after Aug. 30, 1869, trains will leave stations daily, Sundays excepted, as follows: Train leaves Chicago at 4:20 pm, daily. Pittsburgh 4:25 pm, daily.

GOING WEST.

Stations.	Dep.	Arr.	Stations.	Dep.	Arr.
Pittsburg	4:25	4:30	Chicago	4:20	4:25
St. Louis	4:35	4:40	St. Louis	4:30	4:35
St. Paul	4:45	4:50	St. Paul	4:40	4:45
Minneapolis	4:55	5:00	Minneapolis	4:50	4:55
Omaha	5:05	5:10	Omaha	5:00	5:05
Des Moines	5:15	5:20	Des Moines	5:10	5:15
Keosauqua	5:25	5:30	Keosauqua	5:20	5:25
Waverly	5:35	5:40	Waverly	5:30	5:35
Harmon	5:45	5:50	Harmon	5:40	5:45
Clinton	5:55	6:00	Clinton	5:50	5:55
Waverly	6:05	6:10	Waverly	6:00	6:05
Harmon	6:15	6:20	Harmon	6:10	6:15
Clinton	6:25	6:30	Clinton	6:20	6:25
Waverly	6:35	6:40	Waverly	6:30	6:35
Harmon	6:45	6:50	Harmon	6:40	6:45
Clinton	6:55	7:00	Clinton	6:50	6:55
Waverly	7:05	7:10	Waverly	7:00	7:05
Harmon	7:15	7:20	Harmon	7:10	7:15
Clinton	7:25	7:30	Clinton	7:20	7:25
Waverly	7:35	7:40	Waverly	7:30	7:35
Harmon	7:45	7:50	Harmon	7:40	7:45
Clinton	7:55	8:00	Clinton	7:50	7:55
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THE TIDE OF TIME.
Down the tide of time we're drifting,
Drifting through this vale of tears;
And our feeble nature's falling,
Falling with the flight of years!

Scenes that once were so entrancing
To our hearts, forever flown—
While old age keeps still advancing,
And the tide of time rolls on.

Where now are the friends that gathered
Round the peaceful hearthstone then—
Gone beyond the awful river,
Never to return again?

O'er their graves the grass is growing,
O'er their memories fits a cloud;
While for precious seeds we're sowing,
We shall only reap a shroud.

Where are all the hopes that cheered us
Through the sunny years of youth?
Where the loves that so endeared us
To the good old parent roof?

Gone forever! nought is left us
But the hope to meet again,
When grim death, who so bereft us,
Bears us from the haunts of men.

Oh! 'tis sad to stand in musing
On the dismal shores of time,
Listening to the dreary echoes
Of the death-knell's solemn chime!

Sadder still, nay, 'tis dismaying,
While our youth is in its bloom,
To remember there's no staying
Death's dread summons to the tomb!

A STRANGE STORY.
On Friday morning last, at about 4 o'clock a lady resident of the west end of the city, having occasion to ascend the roof of her dwelling, beheld a brilliant reflection of light of many colors, like the rainbow, on the white linen hanging on her lines, and raising her darkened eyes in bewilderment to the sky, was obliged to cover them with her hands on account of the dazzling effulgence and splendor which met her view and transfixed, as with a dart her very soul.

Quivering with astonishment and fear, she hastened down stairs and alarmed the inmates of the house, who, eager to behold what she had failed to portray in words, was astounded at seeing in the firmament the blazing form of a man represented as the sun in its meridian glory. Around him the forms of gorgeously attired infants of angelic beauty hovered, and beneath them were seen the profiles of two women in a kneeling posture.

One man, a Mr. Wiggins, also a resident of the West End, and a trustworthy gentleman, possessing more *esprit present* than the others, burnt a piece of glass through which he perceived these words: "Come, now is the accepted time; come now!" These were in very large green letters, which he says he plainly saw. There were other words but our informant could not decipher them.

"In the last days there shall be signs in the heavens." Surely the end must be approaching when justice shall no longer be tempered with mercy but with the wrath of the great Judge of judges,

"Who shall not fail or be discouraged
Till he hath set judgment in the earth."

We have made inquiries concerning the parties alluded to above, and find they are not spiritualists or Second Advents, and are not given to the night-mare. They are worthy Methodist people. Had only one person seen the light it might not be considered remarkable; but several saw the forms distinctly, and the sight made an impression on their minds. We leave it for meteorologists to determine what the phenomenon was.—Boston Evening Times.

That dogs have a pretty clear understanding of things in general about them is evinced frequently. We knew of one, a noble Newfoundland, whose special duty it was to do the churning, and he comprehended the approach of churning day as well as the housewife. Regularly on the morning of that day he would disappear, unless securely locked up. We remember another dog, a superannuated mastiff, which exhibited a comprehension fairly human when his master said in his presence that Tiger must be killed because he is old and useless. An exchange tells us of one which had been in a family sixteen years. Overhearing a conversation between his owner and a neighbor one day about killing him, he disappeared that night from the premises, and has not since been seen except for a short time near a house a mile or two away.

A ball, one foot in diameter, just conceals the moon's face when held before it a distance of one hundred and twenty feet from the eye. Consequently, a ball, one mile in diameter, would do the same thing at one hundred and twenty miles; a ball of one thousand miles at one hundred and twenty thousand miles; and a ball two thousand miles across, at one hundred and twenty times two thousand, or two hundred and forty thousand miles. But this is about the moon's distance, consequently, the moon's breadth must be about two thousand.

A farmer, H. G. Abbott, Vassalboro, Me., fenced off ten acres of land, so poor that nothing but white and yellow weeds grew upon it, and turned upon it fifty sheep, and kept them there two seasons. They eat up every green thing. In the spring of the second season there sprung up a green coating, showing that grass was coming in, which gained so fast as to induce a withdrawal of the sheep the third season. The result was a crop averaging two tons to the acre on one portion, and two and a half tons on the other, of the best quality of hay. The weeds had nearly all disappeared. This is another proof of the favorable influence exerted by sheep on farming lands.

In a bayou near Natchez, a short time since, two field pieces, loaded with slugs, stones, balls, &c., were discharged into a crowd of alligators fighting over the carcass of a sheep, and twenty one of the reptiles were killed.

INSURE YOUR LIFE
WITH THE
Guardian Mutual Life Insurance Comp.
of New-York City.

Assets, - - - Over One Million Dollars.
ALL POLICIES NON-FORFEITABLE.
FIFTY per Cent. Dividend declared January 1, 1868.

H. H. GAHAGAN, Sec. W. H. PECKHAM, Pres.
M. O. WAGGONER, Gen'l. Sup't. for Ohio and Michigan, Norwalk, O.
Col. EDWARD BRIGGS, Special Agent, Massillon, O.
Dr D. R. LYON, Medical Examiner. 249 1y

Hall's Sicilian Hair Renewer is endorsed by the first medical authority. Its intrinsic merit alone, introduces it into general use.

Ellery Center, Chaut. Co., N. Y., April 8th, 1868.

Dr. SAGE—Sir: I had been afflicted with Catarrh for twenty years previous to using your remedy, and found no permanent relief until I applied to you for treatment. Your Catarrh remedy has entirely relieved my headache and cured the catarrh and cough.

Mrs. JONH C. WELLS.

Get the remedy at your drug store, or enclose sixty cents to R. V. Pierce, M. D. Buffalo, N. Y., and it will be sent by return mail. For sale by most druggists everywhere.

Time borders upon eternity. It requires but an instant to make the passage from the one to the other.

A clergyman the other day took a \$5,000 wedding fee in New York.

ROBACK'S STOMACH BITTERS.

Some time ago, Dr. Roback, of Cincinnati, through his agent in this place, J. A. Maxwell, placed in our hands a bottle of his Stomach Bitters, designed for dyspepsia, to give tone to the stomach, as a preventive against the bilious complaints incident to the western country; and, upon using it, we regard it as second to none in America or abroad. To be able to state confidently that the bitters are a certain cure for dyspepsia and like diseases, is to the proprietor a source of unalloyed pleasure. It removes all morbid matter from the stomach, purifies the blood, imparts renewed vitality to the nervous system, giving it that tone and energy so indispensable for the restoration of health. The numerous acknowledgments of its superior excellence and beneficial results have assured the proprietor that it cannot but prove a great cure to the afflicted, and impart vitality to the thorough system. We advise those who use bitters, to use none but Roback's which can be obtained at J. A. Maxwell's drug store, in Upper Sandusky.

There are three times as many men engaged in selling liquor as in preaching the gospel or teaching school.

It is estimated that over a million bushels of peaches were shipped from Alabama during the past season.

A New Bedford marble worker has an order for a couple of tombstones for the tombs of two hens.

Paris will have, on the 1st day of January, 1870, a dry goods store employing 1,200.

New Hampshire has a stage driver who has held the lines for 37 years on one route.

In McHenry county, Ill., there are 11 cheese factories, which use the milk of about 3,400 cows, and the past season have made about 1,600,000 lbs. of cheese.

Belle Byrd, the noted southern spy, has been sent to the California state insane asylum.

Katkoft, the most eminent journalist of Russia, was fifteen years ago, an apprentice in a house painter's shop in Moscow.

A novel feature of the Danville, Va., Fair, was a pistol shooting match, participated in by a number of young ladies, Miss Ella Yates taking the premium.

Philip Sidney said: 'I am no herald to inquire of men's pedigree; it is enough for me to know their virtue.'

A bar of iron one inch in diameter will sustain a weight of 28 tons, a bar of steel 50 tons; and, according to computation, based upon the fact that a fiber only 1/4000th part of an inch in diameter will sustain 54 grains, a bar of spider's silk an inch in diameter would support a weight of 74 tons.

Massillon, O., August 11, 1869.

Received per hands of Jas. H. Hunt, agent of Security Life Insurance and Annuity Co., of N. Y. Two Thousand Dollars for insurance on the life of The A. Ricks. I take great pleasure in bearing testimony to the promptness with which the Security pays its losses.

WM. F. RICKS, Adm'r.

This company has demonstrated time and again the value of life insurance by distributing among the widows and orphans of

175 Members the sum of \$500,000.

Yet its losses in proportion to the number insured and amount of insurance have been low and light, according to a compilation from the last published report of the Massachusetts Insurance Commissioner, showing the ratio of claims by death to policies issued during the last 12 months in the leading life insurance companies, thus:

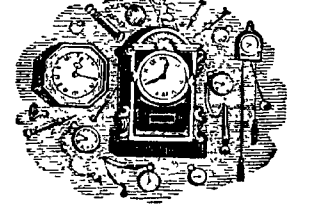
Name of Company, Initials.	Person Insured.	Death in every 1000.
Mass. Mutual.....	21 one do	500
England Mut.....	29 one do	312
Edna.....	32 one do	333
Connecticut Mut.....	50 one do	333
Equitable.....	30 one do	241
Germania.....	11 one do	337
Globe Mutual.....	28 one do	238
Kaiserbreiter.....	42 one do	713
Mutual Life.....	14 one do	312
Mutual Benefit.....	32 one do	192
New-York Life.....	52 one do	345
North American.....	29 one do	1111
Security.....	9 one do	1668
American Popular.....	6 one do	

The old companies are ever harping upon the ratio of their expenses and proportion to business done; whereas, to every person seeking insurance to protect his family and his account is very important. Taken together the cost of insurance depends upon the vitality of the company in which you invest. And the best proof of inherent vitality is the low ratio of claims in the past. Those wishing to procure valuable life insurance can do so by calling on JAMES H. HUNT, Esq., at Exchange Bank, JACOB H. HUNT, General Agent.

Aug. 11-320 2m

For Sale.
A Good Top Buggy,
Two Good Work Horses, and
A Single Harness,
ALSO—
The Fence surrounding the Fair Grounds, consisting of Sound Posts and Pine Boards, all in good condition. Will be disposed of either by the panel or all together. For terms call on P. G. ALBRIGHT.

TIME IS MONEY.



LOUIS SCHAUFLE
Respectfully informs his patrons, and the public generally, that he has just received a selected assortment of

EIGHT DAY & THIRTY HOUR CLOCKS.
Good Time-Keepers, French & American manufacture—warranted;
And a large stock of American and Patent Lever Watches, especially of the Elyin and Waltham manufacture, with a fine assortment of Lady's Gold Watches.

Best selected and finest assortment of **Jewelry.**
Fine Gold Sets, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Ear Rings, Sleeve Buttons, & Also, a good stock of Silver Rings.
Silver Plated Ware,
Such as Castors, Table, Dessert, Gravy, Sugar, Cream, Mustard and Salt Spoons. Butter Knives, Napkin Rings. ALKIN & manufacture of

Gold Pen and Penholders,
Which are surpassing all others for excellence and durability.—Warranted to write well. Ladies' Pens put in neat cases or without cases, and all sizes for gentlemen in cases or holders of different patterns.
Also, Gold and Silver Trimbles, Ladies' gold Bracelets, Gold & Silver Chains, Charms, &c.
Gold, Silver and Steel



Spectacles & Eye-Glasses,
With all the latest improvements, manufactured by *Lezarus & Morris, Hartford, Conn.*

Musical Instruments
An extensive **Variety,** consisting of **ACCORDEONS,**
Music Boxes, Violins, Guitars, and a variety of other Music Goods, among which are a nice stock of **Melodeons & Organs,**
Violin, Guitar Strings and Trimmings, all of which I will sell at the lowest prices.
Watches, Clocks & Jewelry repaired, and the work warranted.

Having secured the services of one of the best of Swiss mechanics, who is competent to do any work in the trade, I am prepared to accommodate customers in anything they may require at short notice and in a satisfactory manner, at my place on Erie street, opposite the Union bank. L. SCHAUFLE.
June 22—212 1y



O. G. MADISON'S
LIVERY
AND SALE STABLE,
American Stable, Massillon, Ohio.
Bus Lines from all Trains to any part of the City.
Good stock and carriages always in readiness



LIVERY!
PETER GRIBBLE'S
LIVERY, SALE AND
Exchange Stable,
East side Mill street, nearly opposite American Hotel, Massillon, O. 203

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.
Episcopal church.....G. W. Tinton, rector.
Methodist Ep. church.....W. Lynch, pastor.
Presbyterian.....E. L. Welch, pastor.
German Reformed.....H. Korthauer, pastor.
Evangelical Lutheran.....P. L. Smith, pastor.
St. Joseph's, Catholic.....Father Verlet.
St. Mary's, Catholic.....Father Leis.

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATIONS.
H. O. M. Division S. T.....Tuesday evening.
T. O. G. Temple.....Thursday evening.
I. O. Odd Fellows.....Monday evening.
Grand Army Republic.....Wednesday evening.
P. & M. Sons.....Monday evening.

New York Store,
MATHEWS' BLOCK,
Canton, O., Oct 4th, 1869.

Now is the time to buy Fall Goods cheap, as we have just received from the east a large stock of

Dry Goods and Notions,
Which we are determined to sell at low figures. We are selling

Plain Red Flannels
At 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50 cts.,

White Flannels
At 30, 35, 45 and 50 cts.

Grey Flannels
At 30, 40, 45, and 50 cts.

Barred Flannels
At 35, 40 and 45 cts.

Colored, Ubleached and Bleached Canton Flannels
From 16 to 25 cts.

TABLE COTTONS,
From 35, 40 and 45 cts.

TABLE LINENS,
From 50 cts. to \$1.25.

Bleached Muslins
Full yard wide, 12, 14, 15, 17, 18, 20 and 25 cents.

Unbleached Muslins
At 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 cts.

Bed and Shirting Checks,
Cheap Domestic Gingham
From 10 to 15 cts.

Cassimeres only 35 cents,
Cotton Batting
From 20 to 40 cts.

DRESS GOODS,
Satin Stripe Poplins, French Poplins, Satin Poplins, All Wool Plaids, French Plaid Poplins,
Second Mourning Goods,
Black and Colored Alpacaes,
Merinos and Empress Cloths all colors
Hoop Skirts, Balmoral Skirts,
Corsets, Kid Gloves.

We have a nice line of **LADIES' SACQUES,**
Yours, Respectfully,
205-1f W. H. DAUGHADAY.

ROOFING.
Three Ply Felt Roofing,
Unites the best water proof composition with the best water proof fabric, in the best manner, and at the lowest price to the consumer. There is, first, a foundation of tarred felt; 2d, a layer of water proof composition; 3d, another layer of felt. Send for circulars and samples.

As an Inducement,
We offer to the first purchaser in each place 1000 square feet of the three ply felt, with the necessary coating, for thirty dollars.

PATENT ROOF PAINT.
This paint is composed of gums, oils and resinous substances, combined with distilled tar and the best known dryers. It contains no mineral or pigment and is prepared ready for use, about the consistency of ordinary mixed paints. It costs much less, retains its elasticity longer and is more durable. County rights for sale. For circulars and all particulars address Mica Roofing Company, 73 Maiden Lane, N. Y. 320 6m

G. P. REED,
DEALER IN
Fancy and Staple Dry Goods,
MASSILLON, O.

STOVES,
Adapted to the wants of all. Also, **TIN, COPPER and SHEET IRON Wares.**
in extensive variety.
JOB WORK
and repairing done at all times to suit customers.

Water and Steam Fitting;
Large Assortment of **Gas and Lead Pipe and Fittings.**
BLANKS FOR SALE HERE.

FOR SALE,
The desirable dwelling on Prospect street, recently occupied by Thos H Williams. For particulars enquire of J. S. COLEMAN.

WORDS OF WISDOM,
FOR YOUNG MEN,
On the ruling passion in youth and Early Manhood, with self help for the erring and unfortunate. Sent in sealed letter envelopes, free of charge. Address HOWARD ASSOCIATION, Box P, Philadelphia, Pa.—307-1y

Latest arrival of Fall Stock RECEIVED BY
FRED. HOOKWAY,
Consisting of Ready-Made Clothing, Furnishing Goods, and Everything else in his line, at his old stand.

IMPROVED SEPARATOR
Thrashing Machines,
AND
Double-Geared Horse-Powers
RUSSELL & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Agricultural Implements,
Massillon, Stark Co., Ohio,
Would respectfully inform those interested, that they continue to manufacture at their new stand

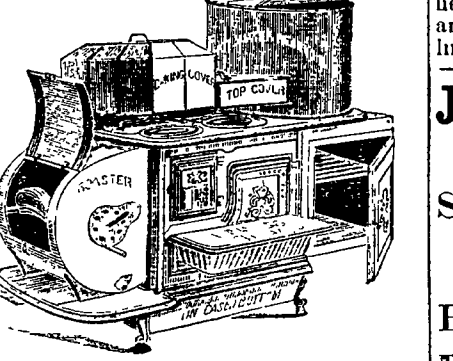
RUSSELL'S
Celebrated Premium Separator,
Which is acknowledged to be the best machine for thrashing, separating and cleaning grain now in use. They have, during the past year, perfected an entire new set of patterns for the double pinion horse power, on a larger scale than formerly, which, with a large number of other valuable improvements, make a stronger, more durable, and lighter running power than heretofore. They have also on hand, and will continue to keep Clover Mowers of the most approved construction, the celebrated Michigan Double Plow, together with a general assortment of farming implements, comprising Plows, Cultivators, &c. Their establishment being situated on the Ohio canal, and is in immediate vicinity of the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Railway, offers facilities by which we can ship our machinery to almost any section of the country. Orders by mail or telegraph promptly filled and letters of inquiry cheerfully answered.

Massillon Sash Factory.
MONG & CRAWFORD
Give notice that they have completed their arrangements for making prime
Sash, Doors, Window Blinds, Mouldings, &c.
Orders for any desired amount, of all sizes and varieties filled promptly, and work warranted as good and cheap as can be had
IN THE STATE OF OHIO.
Give us a call at the old, established factory directly
NORTH OF THE CANAL BRIDGE,
MASSILLON, O.
Massillon July 24th 1867.

HARDWARE.
S. A. CONRAD,
Main Street, Massillon, Ohio,
DEALER IN
Foreign and Domestic
HARDWARE,
Consisting of a fine selection of cutlery, saddlery, coach trimming with a large stock of SCYTHES, FORKS, HAY HOOKS, Iron, Nails, Glass, &c.,
All of which was bought exclusively for Cash, and will be sold at small profits.

New Stove and Tin Ware ESTABLISHMENT,
Just north of Ricks & McLean's, Erie street
MASSILLON, O.

J. F. HESS & BRO
Keeps constantly for sale a large and varied assortment of
COOK, PARLOR and OFFICE



STOVES,
Adapted to the wants of all. Also, **TIN, COPPER and SHEET IRON Wares.**
in extensive variety.
JOB WORK
and repairing done at all times to suit customers.

Water and Steam Fitting;
Large Assortment of **Gas and Lead Pipe and Fittings.**
BLANKS FOR SALE HERE.

NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY, at
KELLEY BROTHERS.

FURNITURE.
Joe. Bahney,
Manufacturer of and Dealer in
FURNITURE and CHAIRS
Ware Rooms Nos. 28 & 30 Erie st.,
Massillon, O.

MY STOCK CONSISTS IN PART OF
Sofas, all kinds of spring seats,
Chairs, Bureaus, Secretaries, Book-Cases,
Spring Beds,
French, Cottage, Jenny Lind, and Common
Bedsteads, Mattresses,
Divans, Lounges, Cane Seat and COMMON CHAIRS,
Looking-Glasses, &c., &c.
Also,
Schooley's Patent Ice Refrigerator.

A HEARSE
Always in readiness.

RICHMOND IN ANOTHER FIELD
T. R. RICHMOND, Dealer in Pine Lumber, Shingles, Lumber, Dressing, Siding, and Flooring, has moved to his New Lumber Yard, Erie st., opposite the Tremont House, where he will be glad to wait on his old customers, and all who want anything in the Lumber line. Thankful for past favors. 1534f

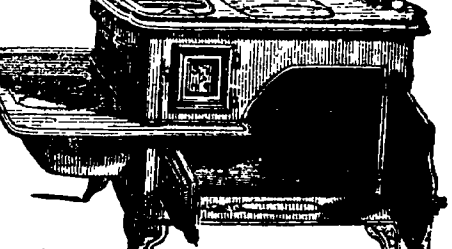
JAMES B. ESTEP
Is offering new specialties in
Seasonable Dress Goods,
Cassimeres,
Bleached & Brown Cottons,
PARCALES,
PIQUES,
With a general assortment of medium and low priced fabrics, to which the attention of the public is invited.
MADISON BLOCK,
306-1y Erie Street.

BOOK OF NATURE.
It treats of private matters in which the married, and those contemplating marriage, are deeply interested. Full of beautiful plates, illustrative of the subject of which it treats. It contains facts in Sexual Physiology of great value to both old and young. Price, \$1.50—Sent by mail post paid and secure from observation. For circular giving full information about this work send stamp and address to W. A. Holmes, drawer 228, Cleveland, Ohio 290 1y

McDonald & Bruce
Are offering to the people of Massillon and vicinity
DECIDED BARGAINS IN
Teas,
Sugars,
Coffees,
Spices,
Canned Fruits,
A Choice Stock of Maple Syrup.
Silver Drips,
Molasses,
Chicago & Country Ham,
Shoulder,
Bacon,
Dried Beef
Salt and Fresh Fish,
Butter,
Eggs,
Lard,
Carbon Oil,
Refrigerators,
Filters,
Ice Cream Freezers,
Stone Ware,
Wooden Ware,
BEST QUALITY OF FLOUR,
-ALSO-
The Largest and Most Complete Assortment of
Queensware,
Crockery,
and Glassware,
TO BE FOUND IN THE CITY.
Comprising the Cheapest as well as the best,
NEW AND LATEST STYLES,
And in fact everything connected with a First Class Grocery and Provision Store, (less liquors). Our prices are
Unquestionably Low.
We desire to please and to merit at least a small proportion of the trade.
And especially would we note the fact that **We Deliver Everything,**
From the Largest to the Smallest Parcel,
Free of Charge.
The highest market price paid in Cash, at all times for Butter, Eggs, and Produce generally.

McDONALD & BRUCE,
(Next Door to Humbarger & Son's.)
307-1f MASSILLON, OHIO.

Stoves & Tin Ware,



ERIE STREET,
[OPPOSITE THE OPERA HOUSE.]
SMITH, BOWMAN & CO.,
Respectfully announce to the people of Massillon and vicinity, that they are now offering for sale the
Largest & Most Complete
STOCK OF
Parlor,
cook and
Heating Stoves

Ever before offered in this city. We also manufacture to order and keep constantly on hand
A Large and
GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF
Tin, Japanned, copper,
Sheet Iron and
Pressed Ware,
Porcelain, Brass and
COPPER KETTLES,
House Furnishing Goods
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Also keep constantly on hand
Wood and Iron
Force and Lift Pumps
For Cisterns and Wells.
In manufacturing we use the
BEST MATERIAL,
And our work speaks for itself.
Special attention given to
Roofing, Spouting and General
JOB WORK.
All Job Work Warranted.
Old Iron, Copper, Brass and Rags taken in exchange for Ware, &c.

Thankful for past liberal patronage, and hoping to merit a continuance of the same, we invite all to call and examine our stock and prices. 306-1y
SMITH, BOWMAN & CO.
BLANK LEASES FOR SALE.